

2-14-1929

The Beacon (2/14/1929)

University of Rhode Island

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University of Rhode Island, "The Beacon (2/14/1929)" (1929). *The Beacon (Student Newspaper)*. Book 138.
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DELTA SIGMA EPSILON TURNS NATIONAL

Phi Mu Delta Grants Charter

Another New National Fraternity on the Campus; "Deses" Has a Good Record

Delta Sigma Epsilon was informed on January 20th that its petition to the national fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, had been accepted, and that it will be installed as the Nu Eta chapter, on February 23rd. Although elaborate preparations have been made, they have been arranged so that they will in no way conflict with those of Zeta Pi Alpha, which is to be inducted on the same date.

A smoker for the returning alumni will be held on Friday evening in the chapter house. Saturday afternoon will be devoted entirely to the installation ceremonies, which will in all probability be held in the Kingston Library Hall. The installation team will be composed of visitors from Connecticut Agricultural College.

In the evening, a formal banquet will be tendered to the visiting installation team, alumni, and active chapter at South Hall. Further plans are being made for a celebration in the nature of a house party to be held some time in the middle of March.

Phi Mu Delta was organized twelve years ago at the Connecticut Agricultural College, and Delta Sigs "Deses" will comprise its fourteenth chapter. It has always followed a very careful policy in accepting locals for membership, the Rhode Island group being the only one (excepting the founding

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Delta Alpha Has Mid-Year Dance

St. Valentine Dance Featured by Unique Decorations and McKenzie's Snappy Orchestra

The herald of the approaching St. Valentine's Day came in Delta Alpha's house dance, held on the evening of February 5. Red and white streamers festooned about the walls, served as a perfect background for the lights delicately decorated with hearts, symbolizing the gay party. The most outstanding feature of the evening was the presentation of unique cigarette lighters as favors.

The patron and patronesses of the evening were: Prof. and Mrs. Marshall Tyler, Captain Paul Carter, and Miss Sarah Coyne. Among the guests of the evening, who enjoyed Artie McKenzie's snappy orchestra from Providence, were: The Misses Helen Jordan, Ruth Little, Alice Larson, Barbara Masterson, Mae Reynolds, Florence Allan, Margaret McDermott, Helen Holmes, Madeleine Deneault, Annie Barrowclough,

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Military Ball Is Next Week

Mid-season Affair to Be Featured By Novel Military Decorations

The arrangements for the Military Ball, to be held on the evening of February 21, are now practically complete. The ball, the most colorful event of the social season, will be held in the armory-gymnasium. This dance will be, for those not appearing in uniform, strictly formal.

The atmosphere will be real militaristic, for machine guns, field pieces, and mortars will comprise a part of the elaborate decorations arranged for. Pearley Stevens and his Symphony Restaurant Band will furnish the music from nine till one, with a brief intermission at eleven.

The patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, Lieut. Ulmont Holley, Capt. Paul D. Carter, Miss Sally Coyne and Prof. and Mrs. Herman Churchill.

The committee which is assisting Major Lawrence F. McClusky is: Chaperones—Capt. Alden Peterson; finance, Capt. William Murphy, chairman; Capt. Creighton Magoun, Lieut. Dean Hunter, and Lieut. Franklin Pot-

(Continued on page 6)

Heating Plant To Operate Here

New Boilers, Smokestack, to Replace Former Inadequate System; Plant to Be Ready in March

One more addition to the number of recent improvements in Rhode Island's campus equipment is taking form as the new central heating plant nears completion. The new boiler house which has risen at the base of the tall brick stack is a modern all steel building, housing two large boilers which are to serve in place of the three which are now being used. The old boilers have been in operation for almost twenty years and since the addition of new buildings they have been taxed to capacity in supplying the necessary heat. The new system is being put into operation to do away with the present difficulty and to insure the possibility of being able to care for future increases in the demand for heat.

The new boilers will have a combined capacity of over four hundred horse power, while the three boilers now in use have a combined rating of about one hundred and seventy horse power. In view of this fact, it is planned that the new plant will, in addition, be able to supply the heating needs of Davis Hall, South Hall, the large greenhouse and both Taft and Ladd laboratories—the buildings

(Continued on page 4)

DeMolay Dance Well Received

Hundreds Attend Second Annual Affair in Hammond Hall

The De Molay Club held its second annual dance at Hammond Hall on Friday evening, February 8. Dancing began at 8:00 and ended at 11:30 and was attended by over a hundred couples. The affair proved to be a complete success.

Decorations were quite novel, consisting of alternating yellow and purple streamers. These were interwoven into a network overhead, on the sides of the hall they hung from ceiling to floor.

Bud Tennant's team of Collegians furnished the music. During intermission Miss Alice Lord of Boston featured in a specialty dance which was very pleasing. Clarence Hoxsie provided much entertainment that was well received.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Browning, and "Dad" Hetherington.

Kenneth Wright headed the committee which was composed of Ralph Farrow, Henry Scott, Howard Droitcour, Henry Pickersgill and Clarence Hoxsie.

Chi O Initiates New Members

Banquet Is Held in South Hall; House Dance to Be Given on Feb. 23

Lambda Beta chapter of Chi Omega began its initiation exercises on Thursday afternoon and the rites continued until Saturday afternoon. The banquet was held in South Hall, which was decorated in the organization's colors.

Miss Lois Wilcox, president of the chapter, was toastmistress and introduced the following speakers: Miss Doris K. Sutcliffe of Roselle Park, N. J.; Miss Lucy C. Tucker; Mrs. Walton Scott of Kingston, Miss Florence Allan, Miss Bertha Lee, Miss Esther Worthington of Providence, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Miss Sally Brunel of the University of New Hampshire and Miss Doris Holton of Jackson College, Boston.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Walton Scott, Miss Lucy C. Tucker, Mrs. Lillian Pappard, Mrs. John Barlow and Miss Elizabeth Smart. Miss Margaret F. O'Connor was in charge of the committee and was assisted by Miss Katherine MacKay and Miss Barbara Nichols.

The new members are: The Misses Florence Allan, Newport; Helen Holmes, East Providence; Barbara Masterson, Jamestown; Edna Peck-

(Continued on page 5)

Theta Chi Eats In Own House

House Mother Is Mrs. Taft, Mother of Two Theta Chi Boys; Home Built With Facilities for Dining

On Wednesday, February 6, at 7:16 a. m. Theta Chi members and a new house mother sat down to their first home-cooked meal. Ever since last November when the college gave permission to fraternities to establish separate boarding departments, that fraternity has been making plans which have resulted in Theta Chi being the first house to inaugurate house dining service. Other houses are interested in the plan, and are considering culinary independence.

Most of the work entailed in starting the service was done by Dr. Harold W. Browning, '14, Charles Clark, '14, and two actives, Charles F. Easterbrooks and K. Hyland MacKenzie, "Chef" Stowell gave much valuable help and advice. The college office has co-operated, and collects the eight dollars a week board with the term bill.

Although common at other institutions, fraternity house mothers are new to Kingston. To fill this important post Theta Chi was fortunate in securing Mrs. Harriet M. Taft of Brockton, mother of two alumni, Dick, '20, and Herb, '27. She occupies a suite of two rooms and bath on the first floor of the fraternity house. Mrs. Taft was formerly matron at the Brockton telephone exchange.

(Continued on page 6)

Sigma Kappa Holds Banquet

Phi Chapter Initiates Nine at Banquet in East Hall

Phi Chapter of Sigma Kappa held their eleventh annual initiation and banquet last Saturday evening. The initiation took place in the Chapter house with National officers and many alumnae present. Miss Martha Humes was in charge, assisted by the Misses Ruth Goff and Edith Littlefield.

In the evening, East Hall was the scene of the banquet with more than sixty people present. The room was lighted by the soft glow of maroon candles, while bowls of tulips added a touch of color to the tables.

Miss Margaret Macrae was toastmistress and introduced the following speakers: Emily Heap, Welcome; Kathleen Ince, response for new initiates; Miss Hila Heler Small, "The Foundation;" Miss Doris E. Urquhart, "Sigma as an Alumna;" Dean Helen Peck, "Sigma at R. I. S. C.;" and Miss Grace Wells Thompson, "Sigma as a National."

Representatives from Alpha, Delta

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The Beacon

Published weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

Terms of Subscription

One year in advance.....\$2.00
Single copies......05

Subscribers who do not receive their paper regularly are requested to notify the Business Manager. All contributions must be signed. Authorship will be withheld, if requested.

Notice of Entry

Entered as second-class matter October 3, 1917, at the Post Office at Kingston, R. I., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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“No man ever had genius who did not aim to execute more than he was able.”
SIR HUMPHREY DAVY

Activities

Tethering a cow to Prexy's office door, depositing very much alive geese in the upper halls of Davis, swiping the East Hall silver and putting it in a heap in South, exploding bombs in the middle of the campus at midnight, and turning in false fire alarms just to see the country populace drive up in their respective buggies—such were the antics which delighted the Rhody undergraduates of the early teens. In these days the excess energy of the students spends its force along less spectacular but more useful paths, extra-curricular activities.

Faculty opinion at Rhode Island as well as at other colleges is divided on the question of the value of activities. Some professors have seen students become five-year men apparently because of the extra time demands of activities, and assume that if they had stuck to “book larnin’” they would have emerged with their B. S. in four years. Other faculty members deem the activity stuff worthwhile and worthy of encouragement.

Most undergraduates believe in activities. During rushing season every fraternity points with pride to their big men of the campus. Students applaud when they read articles proclaiming the advantages of participation in the extra stuff: gain in social poise by mixing with people, gain in executive traits by performing the duties of responsible positions, gain of experience in some particular field such as music, drama, journalism or athletics.

We wonder if the lack of original study and research carried on by students here is due to the fact that students who have the necessary initiative to go beyond the mere completion of daily lesson assignments prefer to take part in a bunch of activities. There are persons on this campus who earn money by working for the college ten or twenty hours a week and put in an additional fifteen or twenty hours a week on extra-curricular activities. If they spent all of this additional time on studies Phi Kappa Phi would have to limit membership to those with averages over 95 in order to remain exclusive. But, brethren, 'tis a cer-

tainty no one would put in all this time on books.

Our opinion is that a moderate amount of activities is beneficial, and the time devoted to studies is not diminished. A person with many things to do usually makes a schedule and does them. A man with nothing to do but study is tempted to loaf around and postpone the attack on the books.

At New Hampshire a point plan is in effect which definitely limits the number of major activities open to any one individual. This distributes the benefits and the honor. Here at Rhody it frequently happens that a few students attempt too much, or have positions offered that they cannot gracefully refuse.

Activities are good, if you don't let them get the best of you!

The Forum

Merciful Heavens!

The Sophs may well be aroused at the Jonah in their midst who is the betrayer of his class—but they have something still worse in their midst, a true Benedict Arnold, a betrayer of her College. Yes, it is a fact that one of the Soph Co-eds has had the nerve to appear on campus sporting the letter of another college—Freshman Co-eds are made to shine shoes for such a minor offense as wearing a high school ring, what should be done to this errant Co-ed? Drawing and quartering is too good, say I—we must ostracize her from true blue Rhode Island State Collegeities who think more of their college than any other—even of their boy friend's college and his athletic letters!

—AN ED.

Why?

In The Beacon of October 4, 1928, appeared an article asking why there might not be more organ recitals, such as were given last year. On last Sunday afternoon such a recital was given at the Village Church. There were present of the student body, so far as I was able to observe, six young women and five young men!

? ? ? ? ?

—H. A. B.

DeMolay Dance

Editor of The Beacon:

You will probably make some announcement of the DeMolay dance in your next issue. Will you kindly insert in such announcement an explanation of why the dance is extended until 11:30 p. m., when the rule is that no Friday night dance shall run later than 10:30 p. m.? The explanation simply is that the committee on the dance had been given the evening of Feb. 21 for a dance intended to be carried to midnight or later. Later the Military Ball committee asked for the date of Feb. 21, and as that is a recognized major dance, the DeMolay committee was asked to release the date which they kindly did. As something of an offset to this disappointment, they were granted the privilege of using the first Friday of the new term and the 11:30 hour for closing.

If you will use this information for the enlightenment of your readers, the courtesy will be appreciated.

Very truly,
LUCY C. TUCKER,
Registrar.

Announcement

All students who wish to become members of the Students' Bible Class during the coming semester (without college credit) will please hand their names to the undersigned on or before Saturday, Feb. 9. We meet once a week. A profitable and interesting course has been outlined and the Bible will be made to speak for itself.

—FRANZ KARBAUM

Employing Engineers

A recent Industrial Conference at State College, Pennsylvania, attended by representatives of the colleges and industry, adopted the following code of ethics for governing the relations of those concerned with engineering graduates. This code was drafted by a committee of which Mr. C. S. Coler of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company Education Department is chairman.

IN GENERAL: (1) Both the educator and the employer should consider as of first importance the interest of the student as a prospective citizen, and as a prospective member of the engineering profession, (2) Every effort should be made to develop that understanding between the engineering schools and industries, which is necessary for intelligent co-operation.

THE EMPLOYING COMPANY SHOULD

(1) Furnish full and not too optimistic information regarding working conditions, opportunities, and rate of advancement. (2) Select only the number of graduates required according to a careful estimate of conditions. (3) Allow student reasonable time after employment opportunities are presented to become familiar with other opportunities before making a decision. (4) Act promptly on all applications. (5) Secure the consent of the student to any contemplated change in the employment agreement. (6) Not employ a student known to have entered into an employment agreement with another unless consent of other has been obtained by student. (7) Avoid prejudicing student against the opportunities afforded by other companies. (8) Provide opportunities which will enable each graduate to develop his latent possibilities to his own advantages as well as to the advantage of his company and of society.

THE ENGINEERING SCHOOL SHOULD

(1) Not accept fees for continued instruction of students who obviously will not later qualify for engineering work. (2) Supply unbiased information and advice regarding the various opportunities for employment. (3) Not hamper the student in his freedom of choice in employment. (4) Not refer employment possibilities to the employed graduate, except upon his application, nor attempt to separate the graduate from his employment without first having taken the matter up with his employer.

THE GRADUATE ENGINEER SHOULD

(1) Supply full and correct information regarding his experience and background. (2) Accept only one position at a time. (3) Secure the consent of the employer before changing the employment agreement. (4) Not accept training in a special training course, with the intention of using it in the interest of another, without the consent of the employer.

—TECH NEWS.

(The Beacon regrets that this could not be published earlier, but there has been no Beacon for the last two weeks.)

Next Week in History

Feb. 14, 1926—Prolong this mid-year vacation! 'Tis great life doin' nothing!

Feb. 15, 1928—Pietro Mordelia and his troupe of entertainers, extraordinary, make a hit upon his invasion of Kingston.

Feb. 16, 1926—Delta Alpha Psi makes “whoopie” at their annual mid-year house dance.

Feb. 17, 1927—Registration! And not many are sent home to Mother at that!

Feb. 18, 1927—The colors of black and blue are administered at one fraternity initiation this afternoon.

Feb. 19, 1926—Boston U. is defeated this evening by Coach Keaney's revamped quintet. Need we mention it was to the tune of 41-23?

Feb. 20, 1928—Profs, Co-eds and Eds help pack the famous Peace Dale Opera House to hear the organist play, “Onward, Christian Soldiers,” while pagans were marching in the cinema “Ben Hur.”

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE, ITS CLUBS, ACTIVITIES, AND DEPARTMENTS

Collegians Reorganized

The soft moan of saxophones and the raucous blare of "hot" trumpets made the air around Lippitt Hall turn alternately blue and smoky late last Friday afternoon and caused many startled passers-by to stop and speculate as to whether or not, George Olsen, "Ben" Bernie and "Ted" Lewis were holding a battle of music on the campus.

A few of the more curious investigated and were pleasantly surprised to find a new orchestra engaged in a light afternoon's practice followed by dummy scrimmage. A few inquiries elicited the following information:

For the first time since the years of the "Original Collegians" there is an abundance of good musicians of every type on the campus. Because of this, "Buddy" Tennant and "Del" Nevins, the only two remaining members of the "Original Collegians," with the assistance of "Don" Davidson, have chosen what they believe to be the smoothest working combination, and have reorganized the collegians. Under the direction of Tennant, rehearsals have been held regularly and from all indications, this band may even surpass the efforts of the "Original Collegians."

With the incomparable Nevins and the inimitable Tennant as a nucleus, the orchestra is composed of ten pieces. Of these, there is a smaller team of six pieces for smaller work. All the members are well-known on the campus.

The saxophonists are, "Del" Nevins, "Don" Davidson, and "Bill" Hatch; trumpets, "Hot Charlie" Hall and "Al" Straight; trombone, "Don" Langworthy; banjo, "Jack" Murdough; piano, George Fielding; bass, "Min" Price; and drums, "Buddy" Tennant.

The new collegians made their first appearance with the Glee Club at Warwick on January 25. They will be heard, no doubt, at most of the campus dances this season.

Phi Delta Initiates

At the last meeting of Phi Delta, the following were initiated: Messrs. John Doll, William Cushman, Robert Bain, Wilfred Armstrong, Milton Reed, and the Misses Mary Chase, Regina Ash, Lucy Hanley, Amy Arbogast, Bernice Callaghan, Helen Holmes, Florence Allen, Alice Gladding, Kathleen Inc, Helen MacNamee, Virginia May, and Sally Barker.

The committee in charge of the initiation ceremonies was composed of Frank Caulfield, chairman; Miss Martha Humes, Miss Ruth Lee, and Tibor Farkas.

New Lab Apparatus

The final arrangement of the various pieces of apparatus in the new electrical laboratory is now going on and in a few weeks the large room will be in its permanent form. During the first half-year experiments were carried on with temporary connections and the old switchboard, because the new board did not arrive until January.

This switchboard, made by the General Electric Company, is a five panel affair standing about eight feet high and about twenty feet long. Its purpose is to take in the 2200 volts from the outside line and distribute it throughout the lab at 110 and 220 volts and also, in conjunction with a

ous motor-generator, to distribute 110-volt direct current. Mounted on the panels are meters, circuit breakers, numerous switches, transformers, and rheostats.

This switchboard was assembled at the factory, tested, and then knocked down and shipped to Kingston. Senior students and "Bill" Whalen's gang have done all of the work from unloading the apparatus to assembling and connecting it up. When senior students go to a lab class they do not know until they get there whether the program is the performance of an experiment, or the moving of a 2200 pound motor generator from one end of the lab to the other. Much practical experience in the use of rollers and tackle has been gained by the students.

Biological Club

A new organization has been created on the campus in the form of a Biological Society. Although such an organization existed on the campus a few years ago, it died because of lack of support. Now that it has been reorganized, it is hoped that it will play a large part in the future by creating a new interest in scientific subjects.

Students will speak at every meeting on some phase of biology. These meetings will be held every other week.

The officers which were elected to lead the organization were:

Horace Magoun, president.

Ruth Lee, vice president.

Edgar Lind, treasurer.

Frances Davies, secretary.

S. Edward Sulkin was chosen to head the program committee, and is to be assisted by Nathan Blackman and Martin McCue. The advisors of the society are the faculty members of the science department.

Mr. Morrison's New Job

The Board of Managers of Rhode Island State College recently created a new office, with the title of Superintendent of Construction. Ralph D. Morrison, who has been at work on our campus for some time in the employ of the Bigelow, Kent and Willard Construction Company of Boston, has been appointed to this office and will co-operate with "Bill" Whalen, the present superintendent of buildings.

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Changing Horses

AT the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit, and soon Cleveland—a semaphore halts a luxurious flyer drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switching maneuver, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

Like a thoroughbred it makes the run—tirelessly. Passengers alight in a clean terminal—clean because there is no smoke or soot.

Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize new applications of electricity—the force that is pointing the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.



The G-E monogram is found on large electric locomotives and on MAZDA lamps, electric vacuum cleaners, and a multitude of other appliances which serve us all. It is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

95-609DH

The Idler

Ho hum! finals are all over, vacation is past and here we are back to the old grind. Everybody is studying hard to make a good first impression (or to pass a make-up exam—ed.) so that when those warm spring days come along, they'll be able to let down.

Two more victories chalked up for the varsity basketball team. Getting to be such a habit that for this column we're thinking of making out the following formula—Last—our varsity team played—and were again victorious the final score being—to—Now, we ask you, won't that be a time and labor saver?

Spring are in the air and mud are underfoot. Taking the short cuts about the campus is taking your life in your own hands. Think you might starve to death before a derrick would come along to haul you out. What a fate? Good for a head-line in any newspaper, including the "Boston American."

Next Saturday is our triple meet with Connecticut when their teams come a-visiting Kingston to meet the varsity, "Frosh" and co-ed teams of this here institution. I know that there is no need to urge a show of school spirit in the form of a good cheering section and large attendance. Our biggest game against our oldest rivals is something not to be missed. However, this attendance isn't urged for the varsity game alone as the other teams are just as deserving of your support.

Nothing else new and interesting upon the campus since we've only been back to the dear old place such a short while. But we'll promise you the biggest and best yet for the next time if the boys will only come through with flying colors next Saturday.

Yours for Connecticut's scalp,
—The Idler.

Davis Hall Party

On Friday evening, January 25, the Davis House girls gave a pre-examination party.

The main feature of the evening's amusement was the "Uniting of Adronius and Adronia," which was enacted by the Misses Frances Wright and Ida Fleming. Several other equally amusing skits followed.

Tasty refreshments were served by some of the girls while others enjoyed themselves by dancing at intermediate times.

The party was under the general direction of Miss Ida Fleming.

SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

and Omicron were also present.

Miss Texas McAndrews was the chairman of the banquet committee, assisted by the Misses June Miller and Alice Gladding.

The initiates were: The Misses Stella Davies, Gertrude Anthony, Amy Arbogast, Regina Ashe, Mae Clark, Natalie Dunn, Geraldine Furness, Kathleen Ince and Dorothy Pike.

Pledgées: Sigrid Carlson, Helen Grout, Jean Keenan and Elsie McManus.

"Did you hear what happened to Henry Brown?"

"No; do tell."

"He got drunk in Venice and tried to lay down in the gutter."

—Cornell Widow.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Men students at Antioch College have unanimously agreed to forsake the cigarette in favor of the pipe. The move came as a result of reports that co-eds have proved too much competition. Although cigarette smoking has become effeminate, real "he-men" will be able to smoke the more manly pipe in peace.

The Yale University Aeronautical Society will begin a course in ground school instruction in flying. The course which has already begun, consists of ten lectures and is in charge of Lieutenant Jack Tweed, instructor of the New Haven Naval Reserve. At the finish of the course the instructor will conduct an examination similar to those given a regular transport pilot.

At the University of Miami, a new type of classroom has been instituted for the zoology classes. Students in this subject don bathing suits and divers' helmets and descend to the bottom of the Atlantic to carry on their study of fauna and flora of the ocean.

No longer content to compete on the ground and water, Oxford and Cambridge Universities are planning a new form of competition. Both schools are much interested in aviation, so much so in fact that annual flying contests between the air squadrons have been arranged.

Much excitement found place at Antioch when the girls' new dormitories burned down in the middle of the night. Think of the excitement just one of our old buildings could bring by going up in flames!

The Vermont Cynic gives the following advice on "How to be a College Man," so would-be college men take notice!

Wear no garters.

Walk about with a dazed look in your eyes.

Bend forward to get that mid-night oil effect.

Wear "Slaughter House" (registered) clothes.

Have something cute painted on your slicker.

Watch the "he-men" about the campus and learn to use their captivating talk.

Wear a key. (Yale key?)

Oberlin College has purchased several acres of land to be used exclusively by its men students for hunting, fishing and camping grounds. This action was taken because of a sensitiveness on the part of the male students of the college subsequent to an unpleasant rumor that Oberlin was a woman's college.

Incidentally it is considered a breach of etiquette for Oxford University women to talk on the streets with Oxford men. British newspapers recently commented on the shocking manner in which the Oxford students are beginning to disregard this tradition.

Northwestern for her pretty girls! That's a notorious truth. Slim, shining little legs tripping up and down the rickety wooden steps of U. H. Frantic, starry-eyed co-eds dashing off to meetings, notebooks in one hand, lipsticks in the other. Gorgeous sleepy-eyed things, incredibly slangy, witty, satirical, underdressed. "They were liberal, individual, grown up," says Bernard De Voto, former faculty member, in "College Humor." Here were enthusiasm and open-mindedness and sophistication. They preser-

ved, and at Northwestern monopolized the eagerness and arrogance of youth that have immemorably signified college.

"As for the men, I spent my time at the dormitories and the fraternity house. I went with them to movies and restaurants and speakeasies. I joined their bull sessions. They were likable boys, companionable boys—but only boys. Where were the generous, preposterous, passionate midnight arguments that enlarged the soul? Where were the hot lusts for knowledge, sprung from a roommate's air of superiority, or a drowsing professor, or some obscure, probably lascivious allusion in a text? Where were the sparks that set youth championing anarchy or socialism or decadence? I do not say they were not at Northwestern, but they were not visible. The individual did not appear; the man who expressed a preference for golf or Sanscrit over homecoming and indulged it without shame, who went walking at sunrise because that was his whim or indulged himself with the ladies of the street corner because that was his whim also. There was no individual. The dreadful Philistinism of adolescence was on them, and overlaying it was a Philistinism more discouraging still. A shadow lay across the Evanston campus, the notched, half Gothic shadow of the buildings that were rising on East Chicago Avenue downtown. Northwestern boys moved with uplifted eyes toward the school of commerce. It was the launching of Becoming. The college must be big, it must be influential, it must be a servant of Chicago, it must be wealthy—above all it must be wealthy. Presidents who were not ministers began to appear, even presidents who were not Methodists, presidents who were business men. The board of trustees began to fill with Presbyterians, Jews, and Episcopalians.

"There remains the faculty. Like all faculties it had its share of quacks. A few very annoying, some pious, some ignorant, some militantly dull. As a group, they are orthodox. They do not burst out into anything that might embarrass Wieboldt Hall or the next endowment campaign. Not only orthodoxy, religious, economic and social, is required, but also the will to approve the course of things. And that will is more desirable even than scholarship and professional competence."

"Mystery and secrecy is dear to the youthful mind," says De Lysle Ferree Cass. "Hence the many secret societies in steadily increasing numbers throughout the country. After the early class and debating societies came Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776 with aims that were purely social. The Yale chapter was installed as 'a select debating society, with initiation suppers where the juice of Bacchus flows.' It was the first Greek letter society whose active membership was not confined to a single undergraduate class.

"In those days the student rathskeller was as characteristic as were peg-top trousers. Almost every college town boasted one or more such drinking places where the students gathered. These parties—never in mixed company—were known as 'bear busts,' 'beer fests,' and 'keg parties,' and were provocative of good-natured mirth and fast fellowship. They represented no alcoholic craving, but were as peculiarly an undergraduate affectation as the insistence upon weirdly distinctive headgear and apparel, or the

Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Whyte, '20, announce the birth of a daughter, in December.

Henry Van Valkenberg, '27, is now with the Revolote Enamel Wire Company, at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Richard Busk, '26, week-ended recently in Kingston. He is now in the construction business in Derby, Conn.

Benjamin Fine recently paid a visit to Dr. Howard Edwards. He plans to take Agricultural Economics at Columbia, having just completed an extension course in Agriculture at Brown University with his customary honorary rating.

Manuel Gluckman, '24, was married in December. The Alumni Club of Alpha Epsilon Pi gave him a congratulatory banquet.

Connie Friedman, '28, is in Detroit, employed as credit manager for one of the largest wholesale jewelry firms.

Casper Sutton, '27, is engaged to Miss Alice Lippman. The wedding is to be held soon.

Alexander Slaviesky, ex-'30, and Theodore Markoff, ex-'30, are attending N. Y. U. Law School with David Fine and Howard Miller, both of '29.

Eldorus E. Martin, '27, is Ass't. Mgr. of Grant's in Passaic, N. J.

Samuel Engdahl, '28, is employed in the Bridge Dept. of the R. I. State Board of Public Roads.

Raymond Sutcliffe, '25, is in the employment of the Western Electric Co., Kearney, N. J.

Mr. Earle K. Johnson, '25, was recently engaged to Miss Dorothy M. Congdon, of Cranston, R. I.

Mr. Raymond Christopher, '26, was married to Miss Virginia Barrows, on November 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel J. Kapstein, (Stella Cohen, '25), were married on December 23, and are at home at 19 Angell Street, Providence, R. I.

Miss Elizabeth Curtis, '29, and Mr. Eldedge P. Munroe, '29, recently announced their marriage on April 7th, last.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Wessels announce the birth of a son, William Frederick, on Sunday, December 16.

hocus-pocus of Greek letter society mysticism.

"Phi Beta Kappa was preparatory to the modern fraternity movement. Secrecy was abandoned in 1830 and since that time membership has been almost exclusively an honorary distinction."

HEATING PLANT TO OPERATE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
at present being heated by local systems.

The new installation is up-to-date in every respect. The boilers are modern tubulars built by the Erie Iron Works of Erie, Pennsylvania. The fires will be maintained by automatic mechanical stokers and all coal and ashes will be handled by mechanical elevators and conveying devices. It is planned to have the new plant in operation in less than a month if the remaining work of construction proceeds smoothly.

Hash at the refectory is like a negro graveyard—not much consistency.

Co-eds to Play

This year girls' athletics at Rhody will take another forward stride, when this Saturday afternoon the Varsity basketball team will meet that of Connecticut Agricultural College. Just as the Aggies are our ancient rivals in football, so in women's athletics there is also intense rivalry between the co-eds here and at Connecticut. Until three years ago the girls' varsity basketball teams of the two colleges had met each year in a hotly contested game, and not once during the years in which they played did Connecticut win! The triumphal march would undoubtedly have continued, but owing to certain circumstances relations between the two teams were broken off. This year, however, a clash is once more in the offing. The manager for Rhody, Doris Dyson, has arranged for a game which will take place at three o'clock, February 16, in Lippitt Hall, in the woman's gym. Connecticut's team is expected to arrive in time for lunch Saturday noon at South Hall, and will be entertained by the co-eds until the game begins.

The girls who are eligible for the varsity are: Martha Humes, Ida Fleming, Annette Hensham, Rosalind Mokray, Celeste Boss, Margaret Pierce, Ruth Lee, Catherine MacKay, Frances Wright, Genella Dodge, Genella S. Fogarty, Grace Brightman, Virginia May, Alida Birch, Mary Chase, and Virginia Lovejoy.

From a close observation of practice games Rhode Island has every reason to be enthusiastic about the chances of winning. However, whether we win or lose we need a cheering section. Of course, the co-eds will be out in full force, and a cordial invitation is extended to the rest of the student body, faculty and friends to come out and cheer for Rhode Island.

Don't forget, boys—Saturday at three o'clock, and remember—it's Connecticut we're playing!

Home Management Party

A model college was the theme for the Home Management farewell party given by the Misses Esther Crandall and Lucy Hanley on January 27.

Every one represented a certain type found in college life. Lois Wilcox the Model Ed escorted Ruth Barnes, the model Co-ed while Mrs. Wilkie Hines, the farmerette, was taken by her red-haired farmer, Lucy Hanley. Emily Heap played the part of the fireman, Esther Crandall, the cook, Alice Gladding, the dean of home economics and Thelma Carpenter, prexy.

After dinner speeches were given and an entertainment followed.

Chi O Tea

During the week of exams, when we all were discouraged and studying for the next exam, Miss Hope Griffith prepared a tea for all of the Chi-O girls who were here.

Miss Elizabeth Smart, the house-mother of Chi Omega, poured. Miss Hope Griffith had as her assistants, the Misses Bertha Lee, Alice Shaw and Helen Holmes.

It was enjoyed by everyone and was a practice which, in the next exam period we feel sure would prove helpful to all of the girls.

Patient (nervously): "And will the operation be dangerous, doctor?"

Doctor: "Nonsense! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars."

THE POET'S CORNER

FREEDOM OF THE KNEES

North Wind! How I envy thee, thy life and spritely sprees.
Cavorting on the corners, O, thou ill-designing breeze!
Thou, indeed, hast first-hand knowledge of the land's display of knees

Thou hast seen:
Gifted knees and lifted knees,
Perspiring knees, inspiring knees,
And knees from coldness shaking;
Menial knees, congenial knees,
Annoying knees, decoying knees,
And knees that wait on corners quaking.
Pleasing knees and teasing knees,
Pliant knees, defiant knees,
And knees designed to be alluring;
Painted knees and tainted knees,
Atrocious knees, ferocious knees,
And knees intended for conjuring.

North Wind, how I envy thee, thy life of sportive ease,
The way thou travel'st freely mid the branches in the trees,
But the thing that most I envy is thy freedom of the knees.

—H. C. K.

A MODEL CO-ED

Various are the ideals of model co-eds;
In most cases, it all depends on the eds.
Referring to my model and ideal,
Good she must be and full of zeal,
Intelligent enough to prepare a real meal;
No other will do as my model ideal.
Intelligence is not the only requisite I yearn;
Athletics must help her to learn.

Many a hardship, comes from playing the game unfair;
And this is the game of life fair and square.
You now have a picture of my model co-ed.

THE VALUE OF AN A. B.

Four years at college, gee, but that's a long time
Yet won't it be nice, they'll be years sublime.
So said a youth of high school age
As at the threshold he stood, his mind in a daze.

How little he knew of what was in store!
Of joy and of sorrow, to be heart sick and sore
Four years of experience learned by many hard knocks,
From being in debt to mending his socks.

As Freshie he learned he was still "green" as earth
Mostly a subject for upperclass mirth.
As Sophomore, forgetting the resolves of his youth,
He took equal delight in imparting that truth.

A Junior at last, but now the years seemed short
He could gamble and drink like a regular sport.
Studies still bored him, but he did fairly well
For whenever he flunked, his Dad gave him Hell.

A Senior, a "high hat," the top of the heap
His sole object a job to make sure of his keep.
With that precious old sheepskin tucked under his arm,
"To Hell with you, big boy, three cheers, I got mine."

And thus rubber stamped as a big "college man"
He entered the struggle to "get what you can."
"In diplomacy service, I'll go big," said he,
"For after my name, I can write Yarvard A. B."

YO-HO, A CHALLENGE

But De chentlemans of de Physical can always do it best
Ven it comes to bulgin muscels and stickin' out der chest
But ven dey're stuck in Chemistry or need some help in Math
Ze sveetly smiling co-ed can help dem mit a laugh.

Dey're vunderful in football, dey play der soccer vell
Und ven dey boots der old pig-skin she sails around like h—
Oh dey're vunderful und nize, dey are, dese big physeekal man,
But ven it comes to finer arts, de co-eds lead de band!

Dey take der cake in gymnastics; dey never fall und crack
Der collar bone or stick dey're beak in somevun elnse's back,
It seems dey're best in everything, but how well de co-ed know
Dot in der French und English tests dey never stand a show.

Oh, Springfield, chentle Springfield, vell known throughout der land,
For turning out dis muscle-building, body trained bandt
Remember, ve beseech thee, dot although they're doin' fine,
Ven de world vants men to lead it, your co-eds vill head de line!

—SPRINGFIELD STUDENT.

THE SUPER COW

She was a noble animal and ate great gobs of hay,
And Farmer Jones that owned her said she gave forty gallons a day.
Her horns and teeth and large toenails were made of purest brass;
Her tail was covered with finest down and as long as a forward pass.

Her head was the size of a Ford sedan and her ears were door-like tools;
Yet her hair was as soft as new-fallen snow, and her eyes were huge large pools.

Her eight long legs so full of bone, were spaced apart in pairs.
And three milk-maids with three milk-pails did do their duty with care.

Her barn was like a Zeppelin shed, her stall as big as a house.
Her moo was as strong as the worst north wind, but she was as meek as a mouse.

Like all good children and innocent "frosh," she died and went up in the sky;
And that accounts for the Milky Way and the cheese in the moon so high.

My girl won't make a date with me;
She's got another fellow.
I took her out in taxis, and
She don't look well in yellow.

This and That

Confessions of a Tortured Soul

(Being the excuses a bashful Kingston lad makes to himself for not asking a co-ed to a dance.)

1st day—"Fourteen days to the dance. Plenty of time, I'll ask somebody tomorrow."

2nd day—"If I ask her today she'll think I'm seeking a bid to her sorority dance."

3rd & 4th days—Our hero stands by till the sorority dance is ancient history.

5th day—Flunks an hour test and feels temporarily unsocial.

6th day—"Heck with it, I gotta buy some books and I'll need the money."

7th day—Starts toward the co-ed side of campus, realizes he needs a shave, and proceeds to gym.

8th day—"The gals know I'm no John Gilbert, I'll bet no one will go with me."

9th day—"Can't waste time with women, gotta study."

10th day—Debates with himself as to who he really wants to ask anyway.

11th day—"Too much mud to walk over."

12th day—Wonders if he can dance acceptably.

13th day—Friends tell him it is too late to ask.

14th day—The night of the dance. Curses his timidity. Drowns his sorrow in 20 cents worth of ice cream at Ned's, while buying it learns of five or six fellows who got girls one half hour before the dance began. And so to bed, mumbling, "Oh hell!"

Nine Steps in Reading The Beacon

1. See if the first page has any semblance to the New York Times.

2. Count the number of typographical errors and make mention of them when you meet the editor at some basketball game.

3. Study the jokes to see if there are any with 'double meanings.'

4. Try to see if the Beta Eta Pi Fraternity or Delta Gamma Poker Sorority is getting too much space, and then see if you can pick up a good reason why the editor should have special interest in either.

5. Examine all news items to find possibly some "atrocious" error contained in any of them.

6. Find out if all "Letters to the Editor" are genuine, and not written by the editor himself.

7. Make a careful study of all house dance articles to see if some co-ed, who should have been present, wasn't, and then try to advance some possible reason.

8. Mark all grammatical errors in red ink.

CHI O INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

ham, Newport; Mona Moore, Lafayette; Gladys Whipple, Howard. The pledgees are: Winifred Frances, Westerly; Myrtle Johnson, East Providence; Constance Stafford, Rumford.

The dance in honor of the initiates will be given at the chapter house in Kingston Feb. 23.

The committee is in charge of Miss Frances Scott of Providence and includes Margaret Holmes, East Providence; Alice Shaw, Lonsdale; Harriet Vial, East Providence; Bertha Lee, Providence, and Eleanor Maynard, Pawtucket.

Arthur Peckham Talks to Aggies

Local Seed Grower Speaks to Ag- gies, Describing the Methods Employed in Raising Profit- able Grass Seed

At the last meeting of the Agricultural Club Mr. Arthur N. Peckham of Kingston spoke upon The Art of Growing Grasses for Profit. Mr. Peckham indicated that many acres of land are required to produce enough grass seed to make a profit. Last year Mr. Peckham sowed three thousand acres of various grass seeds.

The process of harvesting the seed requires careful attention. The grass is cut when the seed is ripe and allowed to dry to a certain extent. The time of cutting, however, must be judged by an expert who, in this case, is Mr. Peckham himself. The grass is then threshed by special threshing machines ranging in price from one hundred to three thousand dollars.

An acre of land yields about forty to fifty pounds of seed on an average, which sells for fifty cents to three dollars a pound depending upon the percent of pure grass seed that is contained in a pound and upon the variety of the grass. The higher priced grass seed is used in the building of golf courses and such places on which beautiful and enduring turf is required.

Grasses of such quality must be an exceptionally dainty dish in the mind of a cow, or the like.

THETA CHI EATS IN OWN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bowler, who is proprietor of the Elizabeth Shop at Narragansett Pier, is the cook. She lives at Mrs. Caldwell's on "Hurricane Boulevard."

The fraternity house was built originally with a large room intended for use as a kitchen, and this has been fully equipped. A Frigidaire was purchased, and by a lucky chance, it fits across a convenient hallway end with a quarter of an inch to spare.

A Mitchell-Woodbury stove is the source of that particular form of radiant energy known as heat which is rather necessary for cooking.

For the dining room one end of the social room is cut off with a portiere. Two long tables give elbow room to the twenty-nine fellows eating in the house. Meals are served at seven, ten minutes past twelve, and six o'clock by three waiters.

The presence of a house mother insures a more genteel atmosphere in the fraternity house. And feminine eyes detect dust where the masculine optic fails to function. It is for these reasons as well as for the animal comfort of eating in the house that members of the fraternity answer the common query, "How do you like eating in the house?" with "Fine!"

MILITARY BALL IS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

ter; music, Major Lawrence F. McClusky and Lieut. Donald Langworthy; programs, Lieut. Bernard Moran; refreshments, Lieut. Thomas Halpin; decorations, Lieut. Andrew McCarville, chairman, Lieut. George Cook, Sergt. Charles Tolson, and Sergt. Frank Lee; floor, Sergts. Clarence Hoxsie, Lawrence Dunn, and Charles Flaherty.

"Say, Lew, your mouth is open."
"I know it. I opened it."
—V. M. I. Cadet.

Fenway Court and Boston Museum

Soft strains of music mingling with the musical waters of the fountain, the bloom and fragrance of flowers everywhere, the balconies looking down upon the court, an air of peace and serenity pervading the very heart of the place—that is the first impression one receives of Fenway Court. It is difficult to realize the beauty of this Italian palace, but to have seen it is to fall under its magic spell, and be carried to the sunny lands of the Mediterranean, far indeed from the cold blasts of the Boston east wind.

Those who have seen Fenway Court know and appreciate the treasures which it contains. These are arranged with such harmonious background and suitable environment that the whole effect is beauty. Pleasure in the beauty of a single object is not destroyed by a dreariness of setting, or by an over-crowded monotony, but every room is inviting. The quality of the place, at once interesting and restful, is due to the fact that it was built to live in, that it was the home of a woman of genius and dominant personality, the late Mrs. John S. Gardner. Long before its wall actually rose, it was built in her imagination as a setting for the beautiful things she had gathered in many lands. But it was also in her mind that these treasures should eventually be for the people and at her death, a slab removed from over the entrance revealed the inscription "The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in the Fenway."

There are rooms in it devoted to the different periods and schools of art. There is the Gothic room, with its tambour, or indoor porch of carved oak, carved panels and wooden figures, and the beautiful sixteenth century stained glass window from Nuremberg, its superb tapestries; there is the Dutch room with its Rembrandts, Holbeins, Van Dycks, and Rubens; the tapestry room with its woven legends, the chapel with its silent and age old stalls and its subdued atmosphere, the Veronese rooms, the Titian room, and other rooms, each filled with works of great masters, of painters, sculptors and artisans, and all of great intrinsic values. There is even a "Monks' Garden" which the Chinese Loggia opens out into—a garden which might be centuries old, surrounded by high forbidding walls, and where one may feel the presence of

imaginary monks treading its sunken walks.

To have visited Fenway Court and then go to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts emphasizes the difference between these buildings, each devoted to the creations of men who in many ages and countries were seeking after beauty. There is more of a personal touch in the arrangements of the art treasures and their setting in Fenway Court than there is in the Boston Museum; yet the museum contains works of art which in many cases are of equal intrinsic value with those in Fenway Court. One pauses by a gold earring made for the gold and ivory statue of a Greed Goddess, a winged chariot with fine chasing and detail, and wonders at the craftsmanship of this early day, or lingers for a moment in one of the rooms of the new American wing to admire the skill of an artisan of a later day.

To attempt to visit and appreciate everything that the Museum contains would be impossible to accomplish in one day or two but would require weeks of wandering through the rooms of the vast building. Perhaps one of the best known collections in the museum is that of a group of paintings by Millet and Corot. The lyric quality of Corot's landscapes with their drooping willows or swaying birches, such as his "Paysage," and the "Dance of the Nymphs" emphasizes by contrast the sturdiness and reality of Millet's peasants, as in "The Sower," which embodies the true peasant type of character. Near this collection is another group of paintings, which attracts the eye—those by Claude Monet, which are beautiful in color and so true in their effect of out of door light that they create the illusion of actual windows in the walls. The eye lingers with especial delight on the "Water Lilies."

It is like that, however, throughout the Museum and Fenway Court—the eye is attracted by a picture or an object only to be drawn from it to another even more beautiful; and after having visited Fenway Court and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, one feels more keenly the force of the lines which inevitably come to mind here:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever,
Its loveliness increases, it will never
Pass into nothingness."

Rhody Co-ed

Ballad of the Fluko Brother

(Tune: The Officers, The Officers!)

Oh, the professors, the professors,
They are a bunch of rooks;
They get us up at six a. m.
And sock us with the books.

For its formulas, examinations,
Something all the time;
And if we try to have some fun,
They think it is a crime.

Chorus:
For it's home, boys, home,
The place we're going to be;
Home, boys, home
Is best for you and me.
And we'll never think of studies
All through the year,
Yet we won't flunk out
'Cause we won't be here.

H. A.

"Should evening dresses ever be worn to bridge parties?"
"No; in playing cards it is only necessary to show your hands."
—Clark News.

The bride tottered up the aisle on the arm of her father, who was wheeled in his arm chair by three of his great-grandchildren. She was arrayed in white and carried a big bouquet of white roses; her hair, though gray, was bobbed, and she smiled and nodded to acquaintances.

The groom was able to walk unaided with the assistance of two handsome mahogany crutches. His head was bald, and his false teeth chattered a little nervously.

The were the couple that waited until they really could afford to get married.

—Clark "News."

Ranich Prophecies

The bark of the bulldog has turned to a whine
Since the Purple Hurricane has hit its line;
The roar of the tiger in the Oconee Hills
Will be but a purr after the "Turkey Day" Spills.

The new U-Drive-It Song—"Though you belong to somebody else, tonight you belong to me."
—Planter Spokesman.

Local Students Making "Good"

Lawrence McClusky Has Set an Enviably Record; Slater Johnson Entertains Theatre Folks

Lawrence F. McClusky, a senior in the Mechanical Engineering course, has established a scholastic record that future engineering students will find hard to beat.

The college rule that all students who manage to get 85 in any course are excused from taking an examination has permitted Mr. McClusky to be excused from 18 of 20 examinations.

The marks in the other two courses were 83 and 80. There is found in his achievements a mark of 100 in calculus, a record that was recorded but once before—twenty years ago. Other marks are 98 in trigonometry, algebra and mechanics, 95 in chemistry, and 90 in English and Modern European History.

Mr. McClusky prepared at Middleboro (Mass.) High School and besides holding important positions on the campus is a popular student in Kingston. He intends to enter the employment of the Westinghouse Company, in Pittsburgh.

Slater Johnson, versatile Freshman banjoist, gave the Westerly theatre-goers a musical treat last Thursday. Mr. Johnson, who studied under the tutelage of Israel Lewis, of Rhodes Ballroom fame, received a thunderous ovation and many encores for his unique presentation of his novelty act. Mr. Johnson appeared at the United Theatre.

RHODY-ARNOLD

Rhody buried Arnold College of New Haven Jan. 25th by a decisive score of 55 to 21. Arnold never threatened after the opening minutes. Before the game ended every man on the entire squad had seen action.

Summary:

R. I. State				Arnold					
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Tr'mb'll	f	3	1	7	P't'r'im'lo	f	2	0	4
O't'r'l'nd	f	0	0	0	Degnon	f	1	0	2
Epstein	f	7	1	15	Bell	f	3	0	6
Kearns	f	3	0	6	Winse	f	0	0	0
Ackroyd	c	4	1	9	M'nw'l'r	c	0	1	1
Winds'r	c	0	0	0	M'Carthy	g	0	0	0
Hurwitz	g	4	0	8	Gavin	c	1	2	4
Fleming	g	0	0	0	Slom'n	g	1	2	4
Magoun	g	2	0	4					
Conroy	g	0	0	0					
Pykosz	g	2	0	4					
Szulick	g	0	0	0					
Ho'sem'ng	g	1	0	2					

Total 26 3 55 Total 6 5 21
Referee—Kelliher. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

R. I. Frosh				Pawtucket High					
	G	F	T		G	F	T		
Smith	f	0	0	0	W't'h'rsp'n	f	1	1	3
Goff	f	1	0	2	Casey	f	0	0	0
O'Brien	f	1	0	2	Nunz	f	2	0	4
Gregory	f	3	0	6	Pytel	c	0	0	0
W't'rvelt	f	0	0	0	Forber	g	0	1	1
Carr	c	0	0	0	M'n'h'n	g	0	4	4
Crand'll	c	2	0	4	B't'nci'i	g	0	0	0
Tyler	g	6	2	14					
Wales	g	0	0	0					
Fay	g	0	0	0					

Total 13 2 28 Total 3 6 12
Umpire—Conroy. Referee—Magoun. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

DELTA ALPHA HAS MID-YEAR DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Dot Barrows, Ted Blake, Helen Mitchell, Dot Thomas, and Marjorie Hamilton.

The house dance committee, whose work made possible the successful affair were: Harvey Gobeille, chairman, Norman Higginson and Theodore Messere.

Co-ed Interclass Basketball Played

Seniors Swamp Frosh

The first women's inter-class basketball game was played between the Seniors and the Freshmen. The game was a "walk away" for the Seniors because the Frosh were handicapped by the absence of their best forwards, Mona Moore and Helen Holmes. Both of these girls have been outstanding in basketball since the beginning of the season. However, "Nat" Dunn and "Reggie" Ashe played very well in their places, giving up their own regular positions as guards.

The summary:

Seniors			Frosh		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Fleming f	13	0 26	Dunn f	2	0 4
Humes f	16	1 33	Simonini f	0	0 0
Boss c	0	0 0	Ashe f	0	0 0
Griffith sc	0	0 0	Arbogast f	0	0 0
Mokray g	0	0 0	Johnson c	0	0 0
Henshaw g	0	0 0	Masterson sc	0	0 0
			Clark g	0	0 0
			Regan g	0	0 0
Total	29	1 59	Total	2	0 4

Juniors Conquer Frosh

The Junior girls' basketball team defeated the Freshmen team 19-10, in a hard fought game Monday afternoon. The Freshmen were strengthened by the return of one of their forwards, Helen Holmes, who was on the sick list. The game was nip and tuck from the first and last whistle. Ruth Lee was the star for the Juniors, while Helen Holmes was the high scorer for the Freshmen. The fine work of the Freshmen backfield kept the score down. In the absence of Mrs. Keaney, Coach Keaney refereed the game.

The summary:

Juniors			Freshmen		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Calland f	0	0 0	Dunn f	0	0 0
Lee f	9	1 19	Holmes f	5	0 10
Dodge c	0	0 0	Regan c	0	0 0
Brucker sc	0	0 0	Clark sc	0	0 0
Wright g	0	0 0	Mitchell g	0	0 0
Pierce g	0	0 0	Arbogast g	0	0 0
Total	9	1 19	Total	5	0 10

Substitutions: Freshmen, Arbogast for Simonini, Ince for Ashe, Mitchell for Clarke, Callaghan for Ince, Dunn for Arbogast, Regan for Dunn, Masterson for Callahan, Clark for Johnson.

Juniors Defeat Seniors

One of the most exciting games of girls interclass basketball series was the Senior-Junior contest on the 26th of January.

Both teams were evenly matched and at the half the Juniors were five points ahead, Miss Lee making some spectacular long shots which kept the audience continually cheering.

The second half was even more close as to score and at the end of the game it stood 28-28. A four minute overtime brought the score up to 30-30 at the end of two minutes and then a spurt of speed on the part of the Juniors carried them to victory at the close score of 34-30.

The summary:

Tyler Stars in Frosh Defeat

Guard Increases Individual Scoring Honors With 23 Points as Yearlings Lose at Maine, 43-41

The Freshman basketball team suffered its first loss in five games when it was defeated by the University of Maine Freshmen 43 to 41 at Orono last Saturday night.

The Freshmen were leading at half time by a score of 21 to 18 but after running up a score of 28 against 20, for the Maine "Frosh," they were outplayed during the final quarter and allowed the Pine Tree team to get a lead of 11 points which the Freshmen cut down to two points as the final whistle blew.

Capt. John Tyler of the Rhode Island Freshmen was the outstanding man on the floor, scoring 23 points for his team beside being a tower on the defense. Dickson, Arnold, and Frost excelled for the Maine "Frosh."

The summary:

Maine Frosh			R. I. Frosh		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Leland f	0	0 0	O'Brien f	4	1 9
Arnold f	5	0 10	Gregory f	0	0 0
Frost f	4	0 8	Gleasant f	0	0 0
Dicks'n c	6	5 17	Goff f	0	1 1
Carb'nic	0	0 0	Cr'nd'll c	1	2 4
Fick'tt g	1	1 3	Tyler g	9	5 23
Chase g	0	0 0	Fay g	0	0 0
Moore g	2	1 5	Wales g	2	0 4
G'dwin g	0	0 0			
Total	18	7 43	Total	16	9 41

Referee—Edwards, Colby. Time—Four 10-minute periods.

Juniors			Seniors		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Lee f	12	3 27	Fleming f	14	2 30
Calland f	3	1 7	Humes f	0	0 0
Dodge c	0	0 0	Henshaw c	0	0 0
Brucker sc	0	0 0	Boss sc	0	0 0
Wright g	0	0 0	Griffith g	0	0 0
Pierce g	0	0 0	Mokray g	0	0 0
Total	15	4 34	Total	14	2 30

SOPHS GOING

The Sophs beat the Juniors 26-6 and the "Frosh" 31-6. The box scores.

Sophs			Juniors		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Fogarty f	6	2 14	Lee f	3	0 6
B't'htm'n f	6	0 12	Brucker f	0	0 0
May c	0	0 0	Dodge c	0	0 0
Birch sc	0	0 0	Calland sc	0	0 0
Lovejoy g	0	0 0	Wright g	0	0 0
Chase g	0	0 0	Pierce g	0	0 0
Total	12	2 26	Total	3	0 6

Sophs			Frosh		
G	F	P	G	F	P
B't'htm'n f	6	1 13	Dunn f	0	1 1
Pressior f	1	0 2	Regan f	1	2 4
Fogarty f	8	0 16	Moore f	0	1 1
May c	0	0 0	Arbogast c	0	0 0
Chase sc	0	0 0	Pike c	0	0 0
Birch g	0	0 0	Johnson sc	0	0 0
Kendrick g	0	0 0	Clark g	0	0 0
Lovejoy g	0	0 0	Mitchell g	0	0 0
			Simonini g	0	0 0
Total	15	1 31	Total	1	4 6

Charles: "Why didn't you answer that letter I sent you in vacation?"
Lucille: "I didn't get it."
Charles: "You didn't get it!"
Lucille: "No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said."

Varsity Wins Ninth Straight

Ackroyd and Trumbull Star; Team Bothered at First by Strange Hall

Last Saturday the varsity won its first game away from home and the ninth straight of the season when it defeated the University of Maine five at Orono, Me., by a score of 48 to 28.

The Maine team was somewhat weakened by the loss of Fitzhugh, who graduated mid-year and Capt. Abbott who is ineligible. Nevertheless the Rhode Island team showed a superiority of passing and shooting. The game was played on the floor in the indoor field and after the Rhode Island team became accustomed to the surface there was no doubt as to the better quintet.

The Rhode Island team left the floor at half time leading by a score of 22 to 15, but came back strong to score 21 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half. Coach Keaney used his complete string of substitutes before the end of the game.

Ackroyd was high scorer for both teams contributing seven twin counters and a foul for a total of 15 points while Trumbull counted a total of 13 points.

Hebert was the only man on the Maine team to score in double figures, getting 10 points.

The summary:

Rhode Island			Univ. of Maine		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Tr'mb'll f	5	3 13	Hebert f	3	4 10
Pykosz f	0	0 0	Wells f	1	0 2
Epstein f	3	2 8	G'nnis'n f	1	0 2
Kearns f	0	0 0	McCann f	1	0 2
Ackr'yd c	7	1 15	G'll'sp'e c	0	0 0
Magoun g	0	0 0	S'l'v's't'r c	1	1 3
Szulick g	0	0 0	Em's'n g	4	1 9
Hurwitz g	5	2 12	Brett'n g	0	0 0
Conroy g	0	0 0	Kent g	0	0 0
Total	20	8 48	Total	11	6 28

Referee—Edwards, Colby. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Hear also what another saith:
Getting out a paper is a picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly or vulgar.
If we don't, they say we are adolescent and too serious.
If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.
If we print things from other colleges we are lazy.
If we are out rustling news, we are wasting time.
If we are not rustling news, we are not attending to business.
If we don't print contributions, we lack appreciation, and the paper is a Sigma Delt, Kappa Sig, Alpha Phi sheet.
If we do print them the paper is full of junk.
Like as not some one will say we stole this from some other paper—so we did.
—Middlebury Campus.

Mrs.: "She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?"
Mr.: "Oh yes, and that dress makes it look all the worse."

Varsity Beat Coast Guards

But Tars Put Up a Spectacular Battle and Rhody Is Scared; Score Is 30-27

In a contest marked throughout by much rough playing and a consequent calling of numerous fouls, Rhody annexed another victory to its chain, by defeating the United States Coast Guard Academy, 30-27.

The game started off fast, with the Navy's second team scoring two baskets in rapid succession. The score zig-zagged until Hurwitz and Epstein strengthened the lead for the Blue and White. The half ended in favor of Rhode Island 24-13.

In the second half Rhody was completely outplayed and outscored 6-14. Wendland, the Coast Guard's rangy center, breaking through for three baskets at a time when the score began to look bad for Kingston. The game was the fastest of the year.

R. I. State—30			Coast Guard—27		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Tr'mb'll f	0	2 2	Lucian f	0	0 0
Epst'n f	5	1 11	Finton f	2	1 5
Ackr'd c	2	2 6	Miller f	1	0 2
Pykosz c	0	0 0	Maloney f	2	1 5
W'd's'r c	0	0 0	Harding c	1	1 3
Fl'm'ng c	0	0 0	W'd'l'nd c	4	0 8
M'goun g	1	1 3	H'm'n'ce g	0	2 2
H'rwi'z g	3	1 7	Roland g	0	0 0
Conroy g	0	1 1	Harding g	0	2 2
			Fahey g	0	0 0
Total	11	8 30	Totals	10	7 27

Referee—Kelleher. Time—20 minute halves.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON TURNS NATIONAL

(Continued from page 1)
chapter), which exists in an institution of less than university rating. Besides chapters in all of the New England states, Phi Mu Delta has chapters throughout the middle west and the Pacific coast.

Following the receipt of the petition from the local group, and at the request of Phi Mu Delta, Richard Conklin and Wallace MacLean were sent as delegates to the National's convention at the University of Susquehanna, at Selimgrove, Pa., on December 27th and 28th. Both men returned singing a paean of praise for their hosts, having spent a very enjoyable time. After they had informally answered all questions concerning their college and their fraternity, the petition was sent to the delegates of the individual chapters, where it was enthusiastically received, being the only chapter to be admitted.

Delta Sigma Epsilon was formed in 1924, and since that time has rapidly assumed a place of growing importance on the campus. This represented the first time that Delta Sigma Epsilon had ever presented a petition to any national organization, and its ready acceptance is excellent testimony as to the record of the local.

She: "If you men would just stop looking at us girls in short skirts, we'd stop wearing them."
He: "Yes, I suppose you'd have to do something drastic."



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NEWS OF THE COLLEGE AND ITS ACTIVITIES

Mr. Morrison's New Job

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. Morrison will have direct charge of all new construction, of the entire heat and power system, and of repairs on all college buildings. Mr. Whalen will continue in charge of all janitors, watchmen and firemen.

Prof. Webster Returns

Professor Samuel H. Webster has resumed his duties as a member of the faculty in the Civil Engineering department. Professor Webster has completed a six months leave of absence, and during this time he has been under observation at the Massachusetts General Hospital because of poor health. The Professor has been in very poor health for some time, but he is much better now, and is able to resume his duties.

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up there!

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Vaudeville Fri. and Sat.

Professor James R. Randolph took Professor Webster's place during the past semester, and the returning of Professor Webster will in no way affect Professor Randolph as he will be retained for the remainder of the year in the civil engineering department, teaching such courses as may be necessary.

Band-Box Marionettes

"Hello Everybody!" Such was the hearty greeting extended by little Jerry, one of Sue Hastings' Lilliputian actors, to the assemblage that had come to witness the third presentation of the Lecture Association.

A very entertaining program was provided by the Lecture Association, January 21, when Sue Hastings' "Bandbox Marionettes," an assortment of little puppets, performed on the stage of Edwards Hall. Representations of a bull fight, clowns, grand opera, chivalrous knights, and beautiful ladies were given by these little actors, who were controlled invisibly from behind the curtains.

The Lecture Association promises a very fine program on the evening of February 27, when Capt. Howard Steele of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police presents an illustrated lecture.

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Trelawny Postponed

Due to the illness of Mrs. Roy Rawlings, and also to the scarcity of available dates during the month of February, the presentation of "Trelawny of the Wells" has been postponed. A tentative date has now been set for March 22.

The occasion is sure to be similar to that at the time when "Twelfth Night" was presented; the students waited and waited, but were finally rewarded with an exceptionally fine display of dramatic ability. Mrs. Rawlings has gotten together a very

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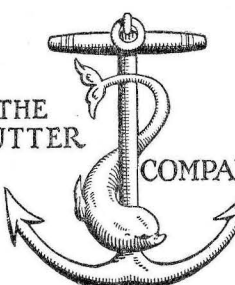
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capable cast which, no doubt, will surpass all expectations.

At present, however, there is a vacancy in the cast due to the absence of Lester Robinson. The part is that of James Telfer. All students who may be interested in this part should see Mrs. Rawlings at once.

"Why is northern Wisconsin like your two hands?"

"Because it's supported by tourists."

—Wisconsin Cardinal.

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That is bright and shiny and new,
They are built to protect the property
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